

When You Find
Yourself Coasting...

You Are
Going Down Hill

Dr. Lacour Honored at Convocation

by Marty Bailey

Highlighting the Matriculation Convocation, October 1 was a challenging address by Rev. Lawrence L. Lacour to the faculty and students entitled: "The Evangelistic Responsibility of the Christian College." Emphasized in the address was the fact that the first and greatest responsibility of the Christian College is the evangelization of its own campus and then the world.

During the convocation program, Taylor conferred on Rev. Lacour the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of his service to the Kingdom of God.

A second highlight of the convocation was the Freshman Induction in which Corine Purdy and Martin Hess were introduced as the Freshman representatives to the Student Council. During this time the Freshman Commitment was made by the entire Freshman class in which the class pledged itself to respect the principles and ideals for which Taylor stands, and to fulfill its obligations as students on this campus.

Campus Architect to Be Employed for Expansion

Expansion of the educational facilities of Taylor University, including both university buildings and housing, was approved Saturday, October 2, at a meeting of the board of directors of the William Taylor Foundation, and employment of a campus architect to draw up plans was approved.

Board officials said the program calls for long-range planning and that the financial outlay can not be determined at this time. New buildings needed are a men's dormitory, science hall and faculty housing.

Variety Emphasized for Religious Services

In keeping with its program of making it possible for the students of this university to have a well integrated education, the objective of the Religious Services Committee of Taylor is to establish within the hearts and minds of the students an awareness of the essential doctrines of Christian living.

The Religious Services Committee is composed of eight faculty members and three students: Drs. Bergwall, Rediger, Uhlinger, Harper, Wood, Butz and Profs. Poe and Thompson. Students are Darwin Nutt, Kay Brenneman and Norman Copley.

There are also four smaller committees made up of members from the large committee. Gospel teams that are requested by places farther than Indianapolis are under the direction of Dr. Uhlinger, Dr. Harper and Norman Copley. Kay Brenneman and Prof. Thompson make up the Prayer Committee. Dr. Wood and Darwin Nutt are in charge of the Sunday night services. The Chapel Committee is the fourth of the small committees and is under the supervision of President Bergwall and Dr. Uhlinger.

On Friday nights at 6:40 the Holiness League and all of the Taylor family are invited to take advantage of the many opportunities to grow together towards a greater communion with the Lord. Its purpose is to inspire and lead students and faculty into a deeper Christian experience.

The Scriptures tell us to spread the Word of God into the farthest corners of the earth. The Ambassadors for Christ meet every Monday at 6:40 to disseminate missionary knowledge and to pray for missions.

During the session Dr. Jesse Fox, chaplain of Parkview Memorial Hospital, Fort Wayne, was re-elected to the board for a four-year term.

Film Challenges Capacity Crowd

Dick Hillis Pleads For Formosa

Latest developments surrounding the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa was reported by Dick Hillis, veteran missionary to the Orient at Shreiner Auditorium on Monday, October 11 at 9:38 a.m. Hillis has just returned to the States from the Far East.

As Director of Orient Crusades, Hillis has pushed forward a strategic missionary advance in the face of lengthening Communist tentacles in the Far East. This race against time has resulted in the gathering of one of the greatest spiritual harvests in the history of missions!

Driven out of China by the Communists, Hillis and Ellsworth Culver, executive director of Orient Crusades, in 1950, seized the opportunity to preach to the Chinese nationalist troops on Formosa. Their program of "systematic evangelism and synchronized follow-up" has quickly spread to blood-soaked Okinawa, Hong Kong—the back door of Communist China, and to the Philippines.

Through the ministry of over 40 Orient Crusades missionaries and scores of consecrated native workers, already over 150,000 have been enrolled in a one-year Bible correspondence course. Thousands of these have already won others to Christ as Saviour!

Concerning Far East developments Hillis says, "Recent political events and statements by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek indicate that an attempt to retake the mainland may soon be forthcoming. Going into action would be thousands of Christian soldiers from Formosa—and as the door opens, Orient Crusades will 'move in' with the Gospel of freedom as Chiang's armies move in with the armies of democracy."

Local Groups Raise Funds for Taylor

The Upland Committee for Taylor University reports that local individuals and businesses have invested a total of \$2,370.50 in Taylor so far this year in cash and pledges.

Members of the committee reported on the recent fund campaign at Don Odle's home last Thursday. The campaign was conducted over a ten-day period and established as an annual event for the community to help Taylor meet the needs of faculty salaries and other expenses above what the students pay.

The Lions Club in Matthews also sponsored a ten-day campaign under the chairmanship of Doyte Kibbey. Members of the committee were to come to the Taylor campus for their first meeting on the evening of the fire that extensively damaged the largest industry of the community. When asked if, in the wake of the disaster, they wanted to launch the campaign, the Matthews men said, "Sure," and pitched in to raise \$273.00 for this year's campaign.

"We sincerely appreciate this expression of interest in Taylor University," stated President Bergwall, "and we interpret this support not only as a gesture of financial aid, but also as an indication of the mutual good-will that has developed between the college and the community. We want to be a real part of the community, and we are glad to take our place providing service to Upland and Matthews in any way we can. I want to express my personal thanks to each member of the committee who devoted time and energy to make these campaigns such an outstanding success."

Good Relations Fostered

For the purpose of furthering good relations between the town and Taylor, the entire faculties of Taylor University and Jefferson Township public school were banquet guests of the Upland Lions Club Monday, October 11.

Paul Keller, Taylor's business manager, was in charge of the club's program for the guests.



Conversing with one another about new film are, left to right, President Bergwall, Dr. Wengatz, Clifton Macklin and Ted Engstrom.

Saturday evening, October 2, faculty, students and friends filled the Taylor gymnasium to a capacity of 3,000 to see the film, "Angel in Ebony". The major emphasis in the film was the challenge to full time Christian service.

Society Rush Programs Are Launched

The Thalo Literary Society will initiate Taylor's annual series of society rush programs. The traditional banquet and evening entertainment will be held by this group Friday, October 15.

The fundamental objective of the Literary Societies is to provide opportunity for individuals to develop latent talents through the medium of small, interested groups.

The rush programs are set up to acquaint the new students with each society. Since Taylor's enrollment has increased it is noticed that membership in these groups has decreased. The increased number of commuting students may be considered as one factor for this decline. However, new and old students who have not yet joined are encouraged to participate in these programs and to give consideration to becoming a member of a society.

The Chi Kappa Literary Society has scheduled its rush program for Friday, October 29. The Philos society, for November 5.

The Answer Is Revealed

By Joan Selleck

Kay sank deeper into her squeaking bunk bed, trying to ignore the alarm clock as it hurriedly released each new-born minute. She couldn't see what time it was, so she mechanically reached out for her thick-lensed glasses and squinted through them to find that she finally must face her first day of college.

She heard the tone of excitement out in the hallway and the swish of slippers in the room above. But Kay just sighed her usual sigh, and began letting down her usual row of pincurls. She wasn't excited. College would soon become drab and usual just as everything else in her life had become.

She leaned close to the dresser mirror and sighed again as she looked back at her very ordinary face. She went to her closet and pulled out one of her very ordinary skirts and blouses. Then giving herself a quick once-over in the hall mirror, she silently followed her room-mate down to an ordinary breakfast.

Kay looked around the dining room, but saw no one she knew. She decided not to speak to anyone because no one wanted to get acquainted with just an ordinary girl. Sitting down to the table, she mumbled a prayer of thanks and began eating. As she looked up across the table, her eyes met the smile of the most beautiful girl she had ever seen. Kay found herself gazing conspicuously at this radiant face, for it was a warm, humble beauty—the kind only God can give. The very surround-

ings wore a new glow just because of her presence and her smile.

Kay looked down into her bowl of Corn Flakes, knowing that bitterness was gripping her own yearning heart.

"Why shouldn't she smile?" she spluttered within herself. "Why shouldn't she look as though the whole world were hers? Maybe I too could swim in smiles at seven o'clock in the morning if I had her beauty. But I'm only an ordinary person—I have nothing!"

Kay glanced up as the girl was quietly excusing herself from the table. But something was peculiar as she rose from her chair, for she gripped the table for balance and she seemed to limp as she started away. Kay's blood turned watery and her eyes fell suddenly to a pair of thin, polio-stiffened legs.

Kay looked searchingly into the face and again met the same calm smile. But she heard a voice behind the smile saying, "See you in Chapel." And she was on her way.

Stunned, Kay bent her head low and felt her eyes burning shut. She had to say thank you to God again. This time she prayed it.

Queen's Crowning Enhances Festivities



Seated left to right are Ramona Ferguson, Joyce Lister and Carolyn Bailey, who were 2nd, 1st and 3rd place winners respectively.

This year's home-coming was a great success, not only because Taylor won the football game, but because of the well planned activities that were held throughout the day.

It was predicted that 3,000 people attended the game. This number had the privilege of viewing the main attraction of the day. Joyce Lister, an attractive blonde senior was Taylor's home-coming queen. Her attendants were Ramona Ferguson also of the senior class, and Carolyn Bailey a junior. Performing for the queen and her court during the halftime were Don and Pat Martin, who put on an acrobatics and tumbling performance.

After the game an ox-roast was held outside of the main dormitory, by the student-project. 840 alumni and students attended this barbecue.

Approximately 75 alumni and board members of Taylor University met for a joint meeting at noon. During this meeting a plan was outlined for the purpose of obtaining from each alumnus a personal pledge of interest in the welfare of this university.

THE EDITOR SAYS—

What Is NSA?

No one can fully comprehend the scope and function of the National Students Association until he has attended an annual conference and observed the results of a year's program.

In August of this year your student council president and *Echo* editor, as reported, were present as observer and guest of the NSA conference. Many inquiries have since been made by students regarding the why and wherefore of such an organization. Now it is my obligation to enlighten you as objectively as possible on its prospects.

I cannot introduce to you the NSA as a panacea for all campus problems. That would be grossly overstating its intended function. There are campus parking problems among the member schools, too. Many of the services have nothing to do with student body governments as such.

The NSA has a large part in influencing such issues as anti-segregation and selective service. A promising information and speakers bureau is being developed to stimulate constructive thinking among students. Tremendous education exchange and travel programs are also in operation. Any student of a member school desirous of foreign travel is offered the NSA travel service which often reduces expenditures by fifty per cent. These and many other regional services are ours for the cost of membership. Although these services to campus chapters are numerous, they are not mandatory. The campus rejection, interpretation or acceptance is up to the students of member schools.

Typical grants in aid of over one hundred thousand dollars per year have resulted in very nominal membership fees. The size of our student body would call for an annual fee of thirty-five dollars for membership.

The association is now in its eighth year of international operation. NSA membership now covers one-half of the students attending accredited institutions. Thirty-three new schools (many conservative) joined just this year.

The national officers have promised personal co-operation toward implementing an effective program at Taylor which would coincide with our Christian emphasis. I urge you to analyze the value of such an affiliation in the light of Taylor's program. More detailed information may be obtained through *The Echo* or the Student Council.

Views on the News...

by Robert C. Gilkison

Should the United States grant full diplomatic recognition to the government of Red China? To the majority of American citizens, this question may be answered simply in the negative. But why? This answer is inevitably based upon the moral argument that Red China is a totalitarian state contrary to the will of the people, and as such we cannot recognize it. However we must ask ourselves at this point, "Is this the only criterion of judgement?" The answer obviously is no. For if the United States recognized only governments whose aims and ideals were akin to ours, how would we explain our position in view of the fact that we have recognized Russia, Yugoslavia, and Spain, and in addition are providing direct financial and military aid to the latter two.

The United States still recognized the regime of Chiang Kai-Shek, and there are those in our country who foster wild notions that by revolution or hocus-pocus the Communist government will be overthrown and Chiang Kai-Shek will be reinstated as the leader of China. This is sheer nonsense. The United States conceivably might have saved China for the Nationalists as late as 1948. Instead of sending Secretary of State Marshall to China in a vain attempt to establish a coalition government, we should have sent more of the type of aid that we supplied to Greece and Turkey, about the same time. Now it is too late. The Communists have had nearly five years to consolidate their forces, economic, military and political, and is now in control of most of China's 475,000,000 plus population, and the land on which they live. It looks as if the Communist regime is here to stay.

Last year about \$200,000,000 was given to the defunct Nationalist government on Formosa, by the U. S. This money is 6 years too late and we are in fact throwing it away.

China is a sore spot in Asia. Perhaps it is not so much diplomatic theory as political considerations which are influencing Washington's decisions regarding Red China. It is time to be realistic.



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ADVISER—Wallace E. Good

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Explorations

by Ray Isley

How often we evangelical Christians will hastily judge all members of a certain communion by the life of one member or the sermon of one clergyman. By such hurried opinions we oppose one of our basic stands, that the individual faith in Christ is paramount to all other considerations.

Our fellowship at Taylor ought to prove to us all that true believers and faithful ministers are not confined to a few denominations. The experience of many has been to find old prejudices without merit in the light of new friendships and acquaintances here. Have you ever heard anyone exclaim: "Are you a? I never thought I'd meet a member of that church who is devoted to Christ because the church in my home town is completely modernistic"? That person needs more insight into the fact that what a church is in one locality is not necessarily its state in all places. Oh that we might be more concerned with winning all to the Saviour rather than with categorizing every man through his denominational ties as cold or warm, liberal or conservative, modernistic or fundamental.

May God, who knows men's hearts better than we, grant us grace to see all men only as they personally trust Our Saviour.

Amiable Images

When we see the word "friends," certain mental images appear before us—the faces of our close friends. These friends may be young or old, fellows or girls—all people of various goals and vocations in life. Yet all of these people whom we call "friends" have something in common with each other. There is a mutual feeling of admiration, appreciation, and understanding among friends. These are all attributes of the common bond of love that holds the hearts of friends together in spite of the separation of time and distance.

Friendships that last are cultivated—not bought nor solicited. Through our contacts in everyday life here on Taylor's campus our deepest friendship may be formed. The best friends that all of us will have in life can be made. Notice the words "maybe" for these friendships will not be formed inevitably. The matter is entirely up to us as individuals—whether or not we will take advantage of these wonderful opportunities to become good friends and to form friendships that will enrich our lives. Another alternative is to limit our friendships to certain cliques and thus to lose the blessings brought by having many friends. In the past, friendships have been so formed here that many speak of our fellowship as the "Taylor Family." This is a tradition that we do not want to lose.

Revival Retinue

By Rhodes Hundley

"Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

Dr. Oldham, in one of his morning chapel messages, relayed to us his impression of the Norwegian town of Bergen...at one spot in which was situated an old fish market. The bull whip was hung on a spike in the office, the sleeping quarters for the young apprentices had its one lamp extending from the ceiling and a small window in one wall, the hours which were spent in work greatly outnumbered the remaining hours in the day, and at the top of the account book in the office were written the words "In the name of Jesus. Amen." Hypocrisy? Things like the aforementioned are done in the name of Jesus—persecution, the killings of the Crusaders, the extremes of religious rightists and leftists, the inward and outward warfare between peoples, legalists who condemn others to Hell, and others that we may think of. But we can see, also, the many wonderful lives which have been lived "In the name of Jesus." Martin Niemöller, Albert Schweitzer in his African ministry, and other Christian men and women who have carried on the ministry as God would have us to do. We can, through Christ, be worthy of the joy which is ours when over all things we do or think or say we put in quotation marks "In the name of Jesus. Amen."

It's up to each one to ask himself whether or not his heart is right with God—and to do something which he answers the question. Like the appreciation that must go with the ownership of a renowned work of art for it to have worth, so we that have our ways before us must appreciate the matchless highway that lies before us when we give ourselves to and become owners of the road to God.



Prexy's Pen Points

One of life's choicest possessions is friendship. No person is quite so wealthy as that person who has a host of genuine friends. Most people have the capacity for having at least a few intimate friends, whereas some rare individuals are able to cultivate a large circle of friends. Friendship, however, is not always understood or appreciated. It is often confused with a circle of acquaintances. All people that we know are not necessarily our friends, even though there exists between us a certain degree of sympathy and understanding.

FRIENDSHIP

As I travel over the country and talk to alumni of Taylor University, one thing that impresses me often more than anything else is the degree of warmth with which people talk about their former friends from their school days on Taylor's campus. Although they may not have seen them for a long time, there is the sense of sympathy and understanding and deep appreciation for these friends of former years.

Of what does friendship consist? Surely in the concept of friendship we know there is mutuality of interests; there is common grounds of understanding; there is appreciation for one another even when the going sometimes gets rough. We all appreciate the privileges of friendship. We think of such men as Jonathan and David and realize how much love there existed between these two men. They appreciated that love one for the other and they were happy for what advantages came to each of them because of their mutual friendship. But if we think only in terms of mutual advantages, we are laying a foundation for the undercutting of friendship. If friendship means only "How can you accommodate me, will you let me borrow some money, would you help me in my studies, would you run an errand for me or let me take your car?", if friendship is predicted only on those expressions that are selfish, that is not genuine friendship. Some of the best friends that we have are those who criticize us, honestly, and with the spirit of helpfulness. Some of our best friends are those who weep over us when we have done something wrong. They do not point the accusing finger but they are hurt because we have done something wrong. Some of the most genuine expressions of friendship rest in those areas where our weaknesses are high-lighted. That, along with the pointing out of weaknesses gives a sense of prayer and helpfulness to overcome the weak places of life.

What am I trying to say? I am trying to say that friendship is a two-way traffic. There is a receiving of benefits to be sure in friendship, but there is also an expression that is helpful to others. We must pay a price for friendship. We must be friendly if we are going to have friends. We must assume a just portion of responsibility to cultivate friendship and to make ourselves expendable for others.

CHRIST, A FRIEND

We sing "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and how true it is. If our friendship to Jesus Christ were dependent upon what we do for Him, how barren would be that friendship. But thank God that friendship is based on what He did for us. He made Himself expendable. He gave His life and He wants to give us power from day to day. He wants to be our friend walking with us down the highway of life. I suggest to you dear friends, that as you endeavor to build friendships on Taylor's campus, above all, be concerned about building friendship with Jesus. Place your hand into His strong hand and He will lead the way and the end results will be blessed.

Evan H. Bergwall

WARP AND WOOF

by Bill Plumb

The old proverb has it this way: "Let sleeping dogs lie." Perhaps we should and perhaps we will let freshman initiation, now fallen asleep, be a thing of the past and continue with a work program. These two things must be said concerning the work program: It was constructive and it was favored by most of the freshmen. But, another student-made program, once considered vital to the full life of the green neophytes, has gone by the board and WE, THE STUDENTS ARE THE LOSERS!

INITIATION

It was an old tradition, this initiation business. It dates back as far as the time when the "doctors" made the "masters" carry their books at the old continental universities. It wasn't just for fun nor was it for revenge. Rather it gave incentive for Freshman progress and, in this aspiration, loyalty to the *Alma Mater* was a most sure by-product. I ask, with its lack of actual fun, the absence of participating upper-classmen and the complete loss of incentive, did the work program really initiate the Freshmen?

Overheard recently at a football game on our campus: "Isn't their *supposed* to be a Christian school?" "Yea, but they smoke and dance and everything else down there. It's *supposed* to be Christian."

Perhaps (?) this conversation had its time and place but, tragically it wasn't in its place when given. For, just behind the conversants was a group of students from the school referred to, listening intently on a direct frequency. Minutes later, and worse yet, some of our fans cheered wildly when one of the opponents' team was injured in a play. Can we give, once again in these columns, this little truth: "Consistency, thou art a jewel?"

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

Dr. Wood, who is in charge of the Sunday evening chapel services, recently invited the student body to suggest ways and means to make that service more attractive to us. He suggested Darwin Nutt as liaison in this matter but, I'm going to submit these right now and Darwin can submit any if they be of value:

1. Use the student musical talent liberally.
2. Consider the use of student pastors.
3. Use the minutes after 8:45 sparingly.
4. Recognize the fact that it's Sunday night and this service can be an anti-climax. The kids are tired. It's got to be better than just good.

Trojan Victory Thrills Homecoming Crowd

Taylor Rally Not Enough

by John Terrell

Being behind 14-0 at the half, the Taylor Trojans, led by Don Callan, fought back valiantly to score twice in the second half, but lost to a high-spirited Manchester team, as the two extra point tries failed, 14-12.

Just behind unfortunate breaks for the Trojans seemed to be the deciding factors in the loss. In the first quarter, Callan fumbled and the Spartans recovered on Taylor's 25-yard line. Four plays later, the Spartans scored and also made the extra point, making the score 7-0.

Taylor's hard-rushing line was penalized for supposedly roughing the kicker which put the ball deep in their own territory. A few plays later when Taylor was forced to punt. A high center went over the head of would-be-punter Tom Lockwood, and Manchester recovered on the Taylor 15 yd. line. Soon after, the Spartans scored to make the half-time score 14-0.

After a colorful half-time performance by the Manchester marching band, Taylor kicked off to begin the second half. A penalty called back the first kick and on the second kick, Dick Cessler recovered as the Manchester runner fumbled on the Manchester 30 yd. line. Later, Taylor recovered another fumble on the Manchester

8 yard-line and Callan scampered across the goal to score. Until late in the last quarter, the score remained 14-6 as the attempted pass to John Key for extra point failed. Near the end of the fourth quarter, Taylor began a sustained drive with a series of passes which Tom Lockwood connected with Callan who out-ran the Manchester defensive to be in the end-zone untouched with only 1½ minutes remaining in the game.

Manchester took the kick from Taylor and ate up the remaining seconds to hold their victory, 14-12.

The Trojans play Franklin next Saturday on the home field.

Statistics	T.	M.
First Downs	6	8
Net Yards Passing	74	53
Net Yards Rushing	141	132
Passes Attempted	17	9
Passes Completed	7	3
Penalties	45	40

SCORING SUMMARY

Taylor	0	0	6	6-12
Manchester	7	7	0	0-14

Coach Odle Named N.B.A. Chairman

Don J. Odle, Taylor's athletic director and basketball coach, has been appointed chairman of the National Basketball Advisory for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

This committee functions as an advisory group to the executive committee in all matters affecting the conduct of basketball as a National tournament of the NAIA. The committee make recommendation concerning the NAIA tourney and the distribution of available funds.

W. L. Zorn, president of the executive committee of the NAIA, said Odle was selected because of his "interest and support of our program in the past."

Odle, one of Indiana's top collegiate coaches and also president of the Hoosier Conference, gained national recognition last year when he was named Indiana's man-of-the-year for his outstanding contributions in the field of athletics and sportsmanship.

About Our New P.E. Instructors

Reported by Joe Kipfer

Miss Jean Schabinger from Wichita, Kansas has come to fill a vacancy in the P. E. department. Jean says she has a twin sister in nurse's training back home. While attending the Friend's University at Wichita, where she received her A.B., she played three years of varsity basketball. She received her Master's from Pennsylvania State University. She also received a Scholarship to the Denver Art Institute and was a finalist in the Hallmark Art Contest. While here at Taylor, Jean will be women's director of P. E. She is also W. A. A. sponsor and will be coach of the women's varsity basketball team. When asked if she was engaged, she replied, "Not yet!"

A Taylor alumnus hailing from Michigan is Calvin Fleser. Cal says while in high school he planned either doing conservation work or becoming a coach. After a year of Navy football along with two years of baseball and basketball at T. U., it became his clear-cut philosophy to be a coach. Cal majored in chemistry while attending Taylor and was president of the T-club in his senior year. In 1949 he persuaded another Taylor alumnus to become his bride. She is now teaching in a Hudsonville, Michigan high school and plans on joining Cal at mid-semester time. After two years of coaching football and basketball in Shelby, Michigan, he attended the University of Michigan to earn his Master's. Cal, at present, is teaching a course in Organic Chemistry along with his P. E. work. He is also head baseball coach and assistant football coach.

Ted Wright, an Upland product, is back at Taylor in a new capacity this year. Ted graduated from Taylor in '52 and took with him a number of athletic honors. He held the scoring record of 43 points per game in basketball until recently when Jack Jackson shattered that mark. Ted was free throw champ while here, both his junior and senior years. He scored 79 out of a possible 100 placing him 16th in the Jr. colleges of America. In baseball he was named the most valuable player along with being the batting champion. He was also in track doing what he terms a modest broad jump of 20 feet. After leaving Taylor Ted served in the Army for two years where he also displayed his athletic ability. Ted as player-coach took his Army team, which consisted of no college boys or professionals, to Utah to the 6th Army tournament where in a double elimination tournament, they won 2 and lost 2. He was also very active in softball and baseball while serving Uncle Sam. Ted says he wants to be a high school coach just as soon as he can get his Masters. He was married in January of this year and says there will be an addition to the family February 10th.

Ronnie Shaw

Ravens Are Crippled by Defense and Passing

by John Terrell

Taylor	0	6	14	6-26
Anderson	0	0	0	6-0

The Trojans thrilled an overflowing homecoming crowd on Saturday, October 2, as they walloped the Anderson Ravens 26-0 for their second win in three outings.

Veterans Tarkington, Callan, Nutt, Nate Price and Chernenko displayed a fine brand of defense and offense as they led the Trojans to a colorful victory in avenging last year's 8-0 loss to the Ravens.

After a scoreless first quarter which saw every play, except the first two, in Anderson territory, Taylor came back with effective drives by Darwin Nutt, followed by two "Tark to Nate" passes of 22 and 20 yards which put the ball on the Raven's one. "Tark" ran wide to score and give the Trojans a 6-0 half time lead as Nate Price's kick was wide.

In the 3rd quarter, "Greece" McCluskey set up a scoring drive by recovering a Raven fumble on their own 30. Another Tarkington to Price pass was good for 18 yds. Speedy Don Callan broke through right guard and zigged-zagged his way to score. Callan also caught a Tarkington pass for the pass point, giving Taylor a lead of 13-0.

Later in the same quarter, Callan again used his speed and ability as he swung wide around right end for a thrilling 48-yard run. "Nate" converted to make the score 20-0.

Again, Tarkington's fine quarterbacking stood out in prominence, as he passed to Freshman Ted Curtis on the Anderson 10, who juggled twice and lost control but alert, Johnny Key caught the fumble and scampered across for the final Taylor scoring.

Besides the fine 600 percentage passing of C. P. Tarkington, hard drives by Darwin Nutt, and dashes by Callan, the Trojans displayed a defense that just wouldn't buckle. Coach Granitz also used freshmen on the line in the 4th quarter who did a splendid job in stopping the Ravens.

Taylor needed to punt only once while the tough defense forced the Ravens to punt on eight occasions. The only real threat by Anderson to score was late in the second quarter, when a 35 yd. pass play looked like it would bring a score. Walt Chernenko, Taylor's last defensive man, stopped the would-be score on the Taylor 25.

Freshman Jack Rabine suffered fractures of three toes when tackled after running back a punt 21 yards. Tommy Lockwood, starting in the quarterback position, was cut over the eye on the opening kickoff and saw only limited action in the final quarter.

Statistics	A.	T.
First down	6	16
Net yards rushing	28	247
Passes attempted	18	10
Passes completed	5	6
Net yards passing	97	85
Punts	8	1
Yards penalized	40	45

Victory for Tennis Men

Taylor's tennismen, led by the brilliant play of John Petroff and Wendell "Hook" True, won their first match of the year as they downed a scrappy Manchester team.

In singles, Fred Prinzing and Millikin were both beaten, but Petroff, Hooks and Hundley came back to win in their respective matches.

In doubles, Prinzing and Millikin lost their match but fine play by Petroff and True spelled victory in their match, which was the deciding factor that gave Taylor the team victory.

The racqueteers play Hanover on Tuesday of this week and Franklin on Saturday. Both games will be played at Matter Park in Marion at 1:00 p.m.

Saturday's Football Scores:

Manchester 14, Taylor 12
Hanover 26, Earlham 20.
Ind. Central 47, Anderson 26.
Franklin 26, Rose Poly 7 .

Hoosier Conference	W	L	W	L	P.O.	P.
Ind. Central	4	0	4	0	129	39
Manchester	1	1	1	3	40	70
TAYLOR	1	2	2	2	50	47
Hanover	3	0	3	1	99	81
Earlham	1	2	1	3	59	94
Franklin	0	2	1	2	47	80
Anderson	0	3	0	4	42	119

Shorts of all sports

by Stan Reed



Since our last little visit the World Series has been completed and major college football is well under way. As long as the underdog continues to win, in many cases, the interest in sports events continually is at a peak. Who had any idea the Giants would blank Cleveland in four straight games? Was Purdue expected to have a chance against invincible Notre Dame? What about the two Big Ten co-champions, Illinois and Michigan State, each losing their first two games? I don't think Taylor students expected a 26-0 upset at the homecoming game with Anderson! That "will to win" goes a long way for the underdog.

Speaking of the Homecoming activities, it sure was great to see so many former students and faculty members for the occasion. Some came over 700 miles just for the weekend.

This past summer there was a state-wide golf match at Crawfordsville among the Indiana college coaches. None other than our own Coach Odle emerged with the Hoosier coaches state golfing championship.

Anderson, conference champs in tennis last year, edged Taylor's racquet men 4-3 in a close match last Saturday. Prinzing says, "With a little more depth and a tennis court closer than 15 miles away, the team could give the rest of the conference teams a rough time."

For any of you fellows who like to run, I'm sure Coach Wright would welcome some more interest in cross-country, after having four Anderson runners finish ahead of the first Taylor runner on Saturday.

In intramural softball, the Freshman are really giving the "old pros," the Seniors, a rough time this year. They still are undefeated but I predict that experience will pay off in the end. This past week the Seniors held the Freshmen to a 9-9 tie even though they gathered only two hits compared to about a dozen for the Freshmen. Looks as though we may have some good baseball prospects in the Freshmen class.

Bishir Places First Against Manchester Raqueteers Lose To Anderson

A lack of team depth seemed to be the determining losing factor for Taylor as they lost to the Manchester Spartans. Duane Bishir, one of Taylor's top distant men for the last three years, came in first; however, this wasn't enough. Only three more Trojans were among the first ten to cross the finish line. The score was Manchester 23, Taylor 32. (The low score wins).

Others who placed were "Junior" Kilbreath, who was fourth, Orlene Lehman, ninth, Verle Barrett tenth, and Orvin Perkins finished 13th.

Bishir's time was 17:47 minutes for the three-mile course with Kilbreath's time being 19:04.

Ken Stark, one of Taylor's best distance men, didn't run due to a death in his family. Against Anderson last week, Ken was the first Taylor man to cross the finish line. Anderson was also victorious over the Trojans in last week's homecoming meet.

Taylor was scheduled to run against Indiana Central today here on the home course. They also meet Franklin here on Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

A fighting Trojan tennis team opened the fall tennis season by losing a close 4-3 decision to Anderson, the defending HCC champions.

Led by Fred Prinzing and John Petroff, who scored singles victories, the Trojans trailed by only a 3-2 margin going into doubles competition. Prinzing polished off Riddle, 6-3, 6-4; Petroff dropped Bartz 6-3, 6-2. Millikan dropped a 6-3, 6-4 match to Royer, and Wendell True lost to Brown 6-4, 6-0, while Hundley lost to Schields in three sets 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The excellent playing of Prinzing, teamed with Milliken, scored victory again in the doubles competition to tie the score 3-3 by defeating Riddle and Royer 8-6, 6-2, while "Hooks" and Hafigna lost the determining match to Bartz and Brown 6-1, 6-2.

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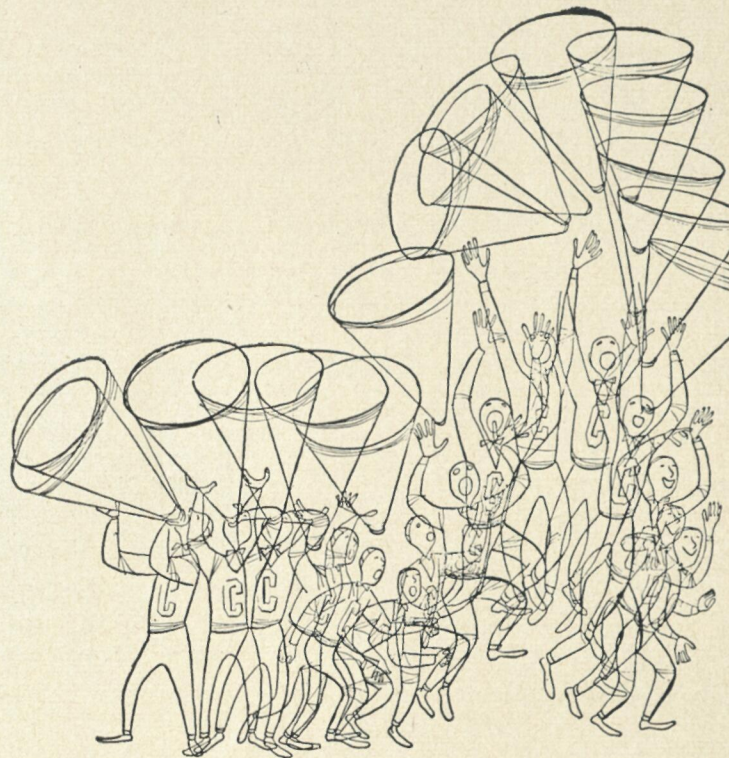
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Coverin' the Campus

by Dorothy Sheetz

For the benefit of all newcomers to our campus and for all former students who were too lazy to read the school paper before, this column is intended to keep you up to date on what's going on when and where. Freshmen, at first many of these names will be strange to you, but soon you'll be lost in the whirl of rush days and open meetings and the light will begin to dawn. The Literary Societies are Thalonian, Philalethean, and Chi Kappa. These societies are open to all students after one semester at school. The cultural societies for girls are the Gamma Delta Beta and Phi Alpha. There is a Divisional Club to meet the interests of you various major and minor fields. You are urged to attend clubs that interest you the most. WAA and T Club are the women's and men's athletic clubs respectively. Ambassadors is the missionary group that meets every Monday night. Holiness League hold meetings every Friday night. These last two are the only weekly meetings. All others are monthly. Are you really confused now? Well, tag along and find out what's going on for the next two weeks.

Tonight the **English Club** met to elect a Vice-President and Program Chairman. This was a closed meeting for former members, but next month's meeting will be open to all English majors and minors.

Chi Sigma Phi, the Home Economics Club met tonight in the parlors for an open meeting. Refreshments were served. They have decided to make the aprons for the dining hall waitresses. Five members will attend a convention in Indianapolis Thursday, October 21.

Tomorrow night, Wednesday, October 13 at 6:40, Miss Vida Wood, Biology Professor, will show her colorful nature slides. The meeting will be held in the Science Building. Election of additional officers will be held. All science majors and minors are urged to attend these meetings. Members are asked to note that the meeting day has been changed to Wednesday.

Those interested in learning to appreciate music are urged to join the music students at their party tomorrow night, October 13, that will be the first meeting. All interested in learning more about music are welcomed to join as associate members. Election for President will be held.

WAA is sponsoring the Volleyball Tournament that is starting this week. All girls interested in playing on a team may sign with Joyce Bresson. Ramona Lucht was elected president at their last meeting.

Next Wednesday is the night for the Literary Societies to meet. **Thalos** will have as their speaker Dean Milo Rediger, who will show slides from his recent trip to Africa. This is an open meeting and all students are invited to attend.

Chi Kappa will have a dramatized book review by Barbara Benjamin. This is also an open meeting.

Philos will not meet.

Ambassador's meeting last night was in charge of the Ambassador's quartette with Bill Yoder and Kenn Gangel as its representatives.

Next Monday night will be the night for prayer groups to lift hearts and petitions unitedly for missionaries in various parts of the world. If you have a burden for souls, join the group. If you have no burden, join in prayer and find a burden.

Gamma Deltas are giving a tea, that will be held at Yoder's home for the new students on Sunday, October 17 from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Phi Alpha will have an open meeting Tuesday, October 26.

F. T. A. was honored last week by having Dr. Wilda Faust of the NEA to lecture to them. The club greeted her at a tea given in her honor in the parlors. Dr. Faust was taking a week tour in Indiana. She was accompanied by Miss Taimi Lahti, of Indiana NEA, and Jack Munson of De Pauw University.

Rush Days for the Literary Societies begin this week as the **Thalos** lead the way. Activities have been restricted to one day this year and Friday is the day. **Thalos** will hold a formal banquet at 5:30 to which all school members are invited. A paid variety program will be held at 8:15 p.m. Friday night. A typical southern mammy sets the scene that is highlighted by southern plantation moods, music and memories. The theme of the day centers on food, songs and costumes. As long as the Literary Societies are still with us, let's bring them back to life with a bang this year. Start this week in supporting your society.

T-T-T-That's all for now, folks.

Chapel Regulations Ban Latecomers

A new chapel regulation will go into effect Wednesday, October 13. Promptly at 9:40 all entrances to the music building will be locked. This is to promote immediate entrance into the chapel and insure a quiet, receptive atmosphere at the onset of each service.

By utilizing all three aisles, it is hoped that the chapel may be filled in just ten minutes.

According to Dean Rediger, those students arriving after the 9:40 closing time will be counted absent. If the students' tardiness or absence is the result of circumstances beyond the individual's control, special consideration of that excuse will be given by the Dean.

Have Any Suggestions?

The Recreation Social Activities Committee made up of the following members: Mr. Fleser, Miss Andrews, Mr. Patton, Miss Schabinger, Mr. Fosse, Mrs. Kelly, Don Callan, Dottie Porter, Jack Augustine, will have a suggestion box in Magee-Campbell lobby. They would like for you to contribute any ideas you may have for weekend activities. So far we have the following suggestions: films, roller skating, community sings. We welcome your suggestions.

Juniors Hike and Eat

With a hike to the Upland Park, ham and eggs at 6:30 Saturday morning, October 9, group singing and family-like devotional service, the Juniors made their debut as the first class to get its activities under way this year. This program was launched by Carolyn Bailey and Nelson Price, co-social chairmen for the Junior class. Future activities include a class skating party, November 15 and a Quartet Contest to be held on December 3. Thursday morning chapel periods are always reserved for the class prayer meetings which are held in Society Hall.

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There've Been Some Changes

During the summer some important changes have been made in the lives of recent Taylor alumni and members of the student body.

Married:

Marlene Short '56 and Howard Habegger '54
Miriam Deyo '55 and Gerald Close '53
Pat Lucas '55 and Richard Raby '54
Gladys Cleveland '53 and Richard Steiner '54
Ruth Gentile '54 and Rex Gerhardt '53
Delite Lieske '56 and Ken Fahl '54
Donna Peck '54 and Walt Wanvig '55
Ruth Thomas '54 and Noel Spencer '54
Marjorie Griffith '53 and Duane Bishir '55
Gladys Gaeddert and Austin Havens '56
Joanne Jordan and Bob Wills '55
Lorena Smith '56 and Mike Murphy '55
Sue Cheesman '55 and Clarence Blair
Pat Walston '57 and C. R. Johnson
Vonda Lightbody '54 and John Rigel

Babies that were welcomed by Taylor alumni and students were Daniel John to John '54 and Carol (Herber '56) Wheeler David Sherwood to Dave '53 and Faith (Dodge '55) Wheeler Suzanne Kay to Paul '53 and Winifred (Murray '51) Scott Daniel Lee to Arlene and John Maret '56

Library Give and Take

by Sue Moss

Dr. John Wengatz, well known and loved on this campus, is soon to donate a portion of his personal book collection to our college library.

Due to such donations, plus the general turnover of books in the library, the Librarians will occasionally set up a give-away table. The students here may obtain duplicates and discards which may be of value to them.

A 1954 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica in 24 volumes has just been added to the library. The old edition may be found in the stacks for the convenience of the students who should wish to take volumes from the library.

In the lobby of the library is a display of interesting articles collected by Dr. Rediger while he traveled through Egypt, Palestine, and parts of Africa this summer.

To correct the statement in the last issue of this paper that 15 new books had been added to the library recently, there are over 150 new books in the library as of this issue. A list of new books will be placed at the Library main desk sometime this week. There are also book jacket displays of new books in the main lobby of the library.

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How Do You Rate?

Taylor University has a unique representation of over twenty-three different church denominations. Listed below are the various denominations and the respective number of parishoners matriculating here at Taylor this year.

Methodist	187
Baptist	73
CMA	22
Mennonite Conference	11
Conference of E. M.	12
Lutheran	6
Missionary	7
United Missionary Conference	3
Nazarene	6
United Presbyterian	4
Presbyterian	10
E. U. B.	35
Friends	9
Salvation Army	2
Brethren	8
Church of God	4
Evangelical Missionary Con- ventant	3
Evangelical Free	3
Congregational Christian	7
Congregational	3
Christian	14
Foursquare Gospei	1
Pilgrim Holiness	1
Interdenominational	48

Your Picture a Must

Grant County Tuberculosis Association officials have completed arrangements for the visit of the mobile x-ray unit in this community next week. The equipment which is maintained by the Indiana Tuberculosis Association and the State Board of Health will be set up at Taylor University.

X-rays will be taken on Wednesday, October 20 between 9:00 and 12:00 noon and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. and on Thursday from 9:00 until 11:30 a.m.

Those who do not take advantage of this program will be expected to have an x-ray taken by some qualified unit or physician. Taylor must have such record for 100% of its students.

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